season, in one unbroken sleep.

folded. Specimens that I have had loose in

from place to place.

The Sheepfold.

PROFITS OF SHEEP.

to spare are all sold in advance to your butchers at about eight dollars per head. I

linutes,

NE HOUR

s Ready Reliet FOR EVERY PAIN. THE FIRST AND 18

Pain Remedy,

to Twenty Minutes,

WAY'S

RD INSTANT EASE.

RADWAY'S

following symptoms resulted in the street organs: and Files, Fullmess of the Biccod in the Stomach, Namess, Heartburn, Dieses or weight in the Stomach, Sources or weight in the Stomach, Sources or weight in the Stomach, Sources or Funtering at the Heart, Choking as when in a Lying Focture, Birmess he before the Sight, Forer and Dull efficiency of Ferspiration, Seliconsec, Pain in the Sight, Forer Stomach of Heart, Eurning in the Fissh, way's Pills will free the systems from the street of the systems of the systems

e and True."

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

VOLUME XXXV::::NO. 53.

BOSTON. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1876.

WHOLE NUMBER 1821.

and the V. E. Agricultural Society

BOSTON. EO. NOYES, Proprietorand Publisher the option of the ontinued except at the option of the arrenrages are paid.
An offers great advantages to advertion is large, and among the most

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editogial.

OCTOBER ON THE FARM.

The harvesting now requires to be pres forward with all vigor. The corn has generally ripened up well and will soon be ready

otatoes will keep until cold weather, when

e cattle into the fields. In some cases, the cattle into the fields. In some cases, re the second crop is very rank, it may good policy to feed it down and if it is feel too closely it may be a positive bene. The trouble is generally, that it is fed closely. The grass roots are laid bare last thin time to come, leads us to reflect how it happens that Indian corn, which is so largely consumed in various forms by all classes in America, fails to find favor with Englishmen at home. In some way maize is estainly to be preferred to wheat; and they could not, and the chances are that from their wandering habits they spend the barnyard, that would compensate for joing of manure from the compost heap he barnyard, that would compensate for it on the other side of the Atlantic, certainly to be preferred to wheat; and those who have once acquired the taste for it on the other side of the Atlantic, certainly miss the Indian corn on their return. We suppose, however, that there is little hope that our working classes will ever take to the bearnyard, that would collow, but this closen, wholesome and nutritious food. The mere fact that it is cheap, operates in some measure against its adoption. There is on the other side of the Atlantic, certainly to be when day overtakes them, and if they lad they would not always take they had they would not always take the point we will be point we will be made to make is just this, and Indian corn is very cheap."

The London Pall Mall Gasette says:

"The London Pall Mall Gasette says:

practice of fall feeding the mowing lots, but wish to caution every farmer against carrying it too far, and feeding the surface down bare, unless he is prepared to make a fair ompensation to his field in the shape of a good top-dressing. A field that is closely gilk street, (cor. Devoushire St.,) fed without this precaution will run out much quicker than one that is properly taken care of. This is the natural penalty

Correspondence.

WHAT IS THE MATTER!

of too close fall feeding.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Your correspondent who wishes to know the trouble with his pigs (in Ploughman of Sept. 16) is informed by us to be erysipelae. et the whole We have known hogs brought from the west to be afflicted with it afterwards. We have seen several cases of it. They may get over stage on the PLOCORMANIS 20 cents a year it and they may not. We should not like to purchase pigs from his pen anyhow. Treat them similar to a person afflicted with the same complaint. In every instance give them good sweet food and a clean pen.

Stuartdale, R. I., Sept. 23, 1876.

YOUNG PIGS. The pig, says Dr. Spaulding in the Pop-

gather. We have noticed many fields in the proposed western part of the State, cut up at the round and stooked, and weincline to think at is, on the whole, the better way of though the prevailing custom subject of observation. The following are ction, is to cut the stalks and gathcorn by itself with the butts. The young pigs get up and search for the teat at once, or within one minute after their entrance into the world. That if removed arger in the first method, that of stooking, several feet from their mother, when aged only a few minutes, they soon find their way dry in the fall, it will lose but little in weight in the winter, but in warm weather the same large as the nead of a small pin; the teats are two in number, situated to sugar, and slowly evaparates though the skin. It is very important aligning, to avoid bruizing, every cut as breakage of the skin increases the tendency to decay. Though not quite so sensitive as the apple, every bruize lessens the chance of keeping well.

If the soil is wet and there appears to be a tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as soon as mature, and pile up on some dry knoll, scattering over the tubers some fresh stacked lime, at the rate of a quart to every hulf dozen bushels. Then throw some potative as the sale and there appears to be a tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the rot of the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and the tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as soon as mature, and pile up on some dry knowledge. The tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and tendency to rot, it is better to dig the crop as done and tendency to rot, it is better to dig the c

In this, as in everything else, differences ples are plenty and are selling at low of opinion are entertained. A correspondes. Still they are worth careful man. ent of the Southern Farmer alluding to some gement. The crop of common or cider experiments made by a fancier and publishples even is worthy of more care than it er remarks, that "the account is shorn of on receives. The quality of cider is of much of its value as a guide for others. I often receives. The quality of cider is of happen to have tried a similar experiment future noxious broods, when as quick as a twice. First, with plenty of range both in kill with which the apples are handled and woods and fields, a good house, but with no

hand picked and handled so as not to be bruised. First class apples are far better than the average oranges that we get in our markets and yet our oranges come wrapped up singly with results and the second second

ABOUT BATS. BY EDWARD A. SAMUELS.

Perhaps no group among our native student and appreciative observer, than that in which are included our Bats. Veiled as it has been by the obscurity of prejudice and tion, its history has been by the multitude almost entirely neglected, and in many localities even now, it is regarded only with horror and disgust, and its members are almost certain to meet at every turn with certain destruction. But throwing aside the old way of thinking of these animals and looking upon and examining them as specimens of the Creator's work, we discover in their life and habits so many points of surpassing interest, that we are ashamed to ac-

knowledge our past ignorance and neglect. The great order in which our bats are included is very properly called Cheiroptera from the Greek words cheiros and ptera, hand-wings. It is very generally distributed throughout the world, and its members are possessed of many very singular and in some cases hideous forms, such for instance as the Vampyres and Spectre Bats, which are found in the tropical portions of South America, and the Rousette, which is found on the Isles of France and Bourbon. These varieties of form have naturally

number of set groups or families each possessing strongly marked characteristics and habits. One of the principal of these is the family Vespertilionide, in which are included all the species of the Continent, and it is to this that our present attention is

find that its anterior limbs are very greatly lengthened and that its posterior limbs are only a few minutes, they soon find their way back to her, guided apparently by the gruntmaply, can remain in the ground for some
may jet. They are better off there than they
wild be to be stored in bulk, in the cellar,
frathes are high in price, and it is best to
have some pains to harvest and to atore them
some pains to harvest and to atore them
into be dug in dry weather,
sit to be dug in dry weather,
sit to be kept dry, but not exposed to the

The last is a noint too often overlooked

The last is a noint too often overlooked

The pig soon recognized the low grunting

only a few minutes, they soon find their way
back to her, guided apparently by the grunting she makes in answer to their squeaking.

In the case I observed, the old sow rose in
less than an hour and a half after pigging,
and went out to eat; the pigs ran about,
tried to eat various matters, followed their
mother out, and sucked while she stood eating to be dug in dry weather,
said to be kept dry, but not exposed to the
where the sow lay concealed inside the house.

The last is a noint too often overlooked

The pig soon recognized the low grunting where the sow lay concealed inside the house. The pig soon recognized the low grunting and we have no doubt the quality and health that sun. The skin is corey and naturally impervious to water. It will keep external mousture from penetrating and prevent inscitute from evaporating. Hence, tend mousture from evaporating. Hence, the tuber is well ripened, and is put away divin the fall, it will lose but little in weight to come of the first mother, and is put away divin the fall, it will lose but little in weight to come of the first mother and began to the breast and the base of these fingers is situated the thumb, which is provided with a sharp claw. The head is short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each toe being provided with a short and five toed, each to be being provided with a short and five toed, each to be being provided with a short and five toed, each to be being provided with a short and five toed, each to be being provided with a short and five toed, each to be being provided with a short and five toed in forcing itself through under the bar a bar attributed to the fact that breeders of pure the them, which its provided with a short and five toed, each to be being provided with a short and five toed, each to be being provided with a short and five toed

young readers doubtless know, are also over the pile and over these a few other twenty feet from the sty. The two nocturnal in habit. If we take a position in reached the mother in five minutes, and at or the dilapidated atone walls of a church, or the rocky fastnesses of a cave at the approach of dusk, we see great numbers of these animals issuing forth from these retreats and soon busying themselves in their pursuit of their insect |prey : not a moth or beetle shows itself winging its flight through the air seeking a safe and suitable place for skill with which the apples are handled and the process of manufacture. Many let all the rotten apples go in and take no pains to ascort them. They seem to have no idea of the difference a little extra care will make. Others by taking great pains to have everyting all right, have got up a reputation which is of great value to them. We like to see a man take pride in his work and have a high standard of excellence for everything produces, on the principle that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Winter apples should, of course, be carefully hand picked and handled ao as not to be appropriated to its never-satisfied appetite.

with great care. Why should we not take as much trouble to preserve our best winter typies? We should be hadly off without to be added to the state of the others. The Dominiques did not lay as many eggs but raised more chickens than the Brahmas. But in weight, the eggs and chickens of the Brahmas exceeded both. So much for quantity. Now his much trouble to preserve our best winter apples? We should be badly off without typics and if we could have the choice between them and the luscious orange, give us the spipe by all means.

Full ploughing is now in order also. We tend not deall upon the advantages it offers to we have often called attention to it. The team is now strong, the air cool and bracing and the day's work will amount to much must than in the spring. Besides in the wing all will be hurry, labor will be worth that by the day and the work itself will be meffectively done.

Investigy done.

Investigy done.

Investigy done.

Investigy done.

Investigy done, the air cool and bracing air place and covered up on the ground in a fir place and covered up with tops or with tone other protection on the approach of bid sights. If atored too early and in great bid, they are very apt to heat. Ruta-bagas the filling of the atall, ought to be practised with the no severe as to destroy much of the filling of the mowing lots, if it is fill the the platters and in very many cases than severe as to destroy much of the first than no severe as to destroy much of the filling of the called into the fields, In agence cases, it is a present and the cattle into the fields, In agence cases.

We test don't end the luscious orange, give us more than in the spring and chicken. Prestry to as a very care in and the work itself will be more and to be a woman of the cattle into the fields, In agence cases.

We test don't end the man, and it is a server of the normal to make the plant of the failing off was due to the first of the more cases with it the cattle into the fields, In agence cases.

The London Pall Mall Gazette says:

The condon the cattle into the fields, In agence cases in the cattle into the fields, In agence cases.

The condon the cattle in female bat, with her young clinging one to each teat flying about in search of food, and

birds to their winter homes, and all nature | THE AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. is prepared to put on the livery of winter, in-

The Exhibitions of the County Agriculstead of leaving the scenes where they have passed the pleasant days of summer they tural Societies last week were, in conserepair to their haunts in the caves and walls, quence of the unfavorable weather, less successful than we could have wished them and hanging by the hind feet in little groups of five or six together they pass the dreary weather for their Fairs-if this is not a bull-The common bat of the Eastern States is the brown or Carolina bat-Vespertilio Car- suries bear melancholy witness to the fact. It is not only on the actual day upon olinensis. It is the species we most often which the Exhibitions are held that the Sosee flitting about the streets, and over the houses in the cities and about the forests cieties are dependent, for if the day or two and fields of the country. It is far from unexhibitors hold off, and many do not show interesting as a pet; and from the numbers I have had at different times in captivity I even if the weather becomes fine. During have been able to learn considerable of their nearly the whole of last week the weather was bad, and in consequence the Exhibitions During the day time they remain perfectly fell short of those of some previous years.

still, their little eyes shut, and their wings THE MIDDLESEX SOUTH AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY my room always hung by the hind feet from a picture frame or shelf until the early twing a picture frame or shelf until the early twing the 19th and 20th insta, at Framingham.

light. If they were disturbed during the day they opened their mouths' bristling with fine this year were not so numerous as they were they opened their mouths' bristling with fine teeth, and emitted a chattering shriek. If a fly or small piece of meat were put in their mouths they almost invariably swallowed it, after masticating a little. If much disturbed they left their peroh, and, after flying about the room for a few moments, again alighted on another convenient resting place. It will be remembered that the vision of these animals in the daylight is defective, they are essentially nocturnal; but though there were many objects hanging against the walls, and chairs tables, and other furniture in the room,

many objects hanging against the walls, and chairs tables, and other furniture in the room, not once have I known a bat to strike against them, or against the walls or ceiling; they were guided entirely by their exquisite senses of hearing, and touch in the flying membrane. Spallanxani, who made some experiments with these animals proved this fact most conclusively. He suspended the fact most conclusively and were as follows: Ayrshires, W. T. Brown, Issaac Damon, Sturtevant Brothers. President John Johnson of the Society had on exhibition five generations of high grade Ayrshires. Grade cattle were exhibited by W. T. Brown, Issaac Damon, Sturtevant Brothers. President John Johnson of the Society had on exhibition five generations of high grade Ayrshires. Grade cattle were exhibited by W. T. Brown, John Wilson, H. S. Whittemore and the fact most conclusively and the fact most country and were as follows: Ayrshires, W. T. Brown, Sturtevant Brothers. President John Johnson of the Society had on exhibition five generations of high grade Ayrshires. Grade cattle were exhibited by W. T. Brown, John Wilson, H. S. Whittemore and C. Birchard. Dutch by Thomas B. Wales, Jr. Guernsey by W. P. Perkins. Duchess by C. H. Tilton, and Jersey by E. H. S. Marchard. Putch and the five a this fact most conclusively. He suspended a number of rods in a room in which he let loose some bats which he had blinded, but loose some bats which he had blinded, but | of Southdown sneep, and tr. c. loose some bats which he had blinded, but | E. F. Bowditch were both large exhibitors they never once struck against them, notof imported swine.

The poultry and pets were shown in the basement of the Exhibition Hall, and in withstanding they were repeatedly changed

When twilight commenced my pets were all activity, and through the greater part of the night seemed busily engaged in catching the flies that were on the ceiling. If a lamp were lighted they generally after a few moments of the Exhibition Hall, and in some respects this part of the show may be said to have been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorably. The reason of this is a tributed to the fact that breeders of pure stock and fine birds do not often show after been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorably. The reason of this is a single part of the Exhibition Hall, and in more respects this part of the show may be said to have been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorably. The reason of this is a single part of the Exhibition Hall, and in more respects this part of the show may be said to have been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorably. The reason of this is a single part of the Exhibition Hall, and in more respects this part of the show may be said to have been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorably. The reason of this is a superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorably. The reason of this is a superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorable. The part of the show may be said to have been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorable. The part of the show may be said to have been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not compare favorable. The part of the show may be said to have been superior to that of last year, but in point of numbers it will not constant the part of the show after the par ter of Framingham, C & L. Gallot of Hol-liston, Charles F. & R. F. Johnson of Fram-ingham, J. E. Fiske of Natick. H. B. May of Natick, exhibited Plymouth Rocks, white Leghorns and partridge cochins, Abel F. Stevens of Natick, bantams, ducks ature, for invariably if I held one in my hand long enough to impart a proper warmth it always awoke and became active. and Guinea pigs; C. W. Ellis of Holliston bantams; J. E. Fisk of Natick, dark Brah mas and brown Leghorns; Marshall I. Brown of Natick, brown Leghorns; E. C.

A correspondent of the Practical Farmer, esiding within twenty-five miles of Philadelhia, states that one of his certain and reli-Leghorns, and Henry Ramadell of Natick residing within twenty-five miles of Philadel-phia, states that one of his certain and reli-able sources of profits from year to year is keeping sheep. When I first began farming residing within twenty-five miles of Philadelphis, states that one of his certain and reliable sources of profits from year to year is keeping sheep. When I first began farming twenty years ago, he writes, I depended entirely on Southdowns. They have always proved with me prolific breeders, capital nurses, hardy and good feeders, and my Southdown mutton ranks in the market with "gilt edge" butter. I inform my regular customers when I am going to have a fine leg or loin of pure Southdown, and they go off fast at three or five cents above the market price. In fact, Southdown, and they go off fast at three or five cents above the market price. In fact, Southdown mutton is the best mutton in the world.

If quality of meat was the only desideratum, I would make no change but as coarser wool brings the highest price, and as perhapa I gain a little in the weight, of which I am not altogether certain, (but at least I do not lose any) I have made one cross on my flock of one hundred ewes with the Cotswold. The best and the finest carcass have resulted where the Southdown buck was used on the Cotswold ewe. I do not want any finer aheep than this makes, and I try to keep them for my purpose one-half Southdown and one-half Cotswold. What lambs I have to spare are all sold in advance to your butchers at about eight dollars per head. I

EXHIBITION OF STOCK. Shortly after noon the classes of stallions and brood mares were shown on the track The fine stallion Volunteer Boy, owned by

raise roots, which I consider are indispensable in the sheep business, and with good management I have the lambs in the market in March and April. I consider the roots David Nevins, Jr., was driven around the track by E. L. Norcross, and he was award make a good substitute for grass, keep them in good heart and with fine health for early pasture. It promotes the flow of milk ap-petites. I have always followed the advice track by E. L. Norcross, and he was awarded the first premium. The first premium for brood mares was also awarded to Mr. Nevins, for his brood mare, Lady Keating. The attendance was fair, the weather preventing many from visiting the grounds. The annual dinner on Wednesday took place, at which Gov. Rice and staff and the Hon. Solomon Lincoln were present. in your paper to keep all my animals healthy and thriving. If they once go down or be-come stunted, much of one's food is thrown away. Two-thirds of my ewes usually have twins. With lambs at eight to nine dollars each, and wool at fifty cents a pound, your THE PREMIUMS.

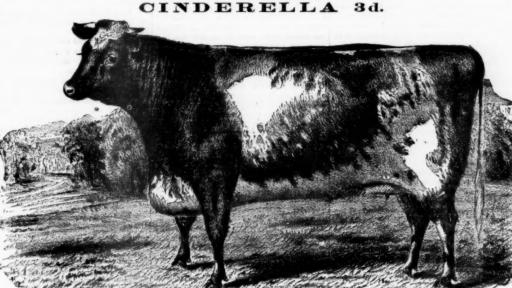
twins. With lambs at eight to nine dollars each, and wool at fifty cents a pound, your readers can figure up my profits on one hundred ewes.

DON'T CHOP WITH A POOR AXE.

Chopping with a poor axe is like mowing grass or like cradling grain with a cradle grass or like cradling grain with a cradle that is not fit for use. A great many choppers will hack, hack, hack all day with an old poor axe, using up sufficient musel to chop two cords of wood, while with that old "stub" not more than half a cord will be chopped. It is the worst sort of policy to chop with an old and worn-out tool, as a chopper with a good axe, during a few days, will earn more than enough to cancel the difference between the prices of a new axe and an old onc. Chopping is fatiguing labor, even when a chopper has a good axe. If the steel at the edge of the axe has been norken off or worn away so that the edge is as circular as a small wheel, better cast the axe away and procure a new one. In case there is a satisfactory amount of steel at the edge, let the part of the tool near the cutting edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing the steel too thin. Many a good axe there is a satisfactory amount of steel at the edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge be ground down to a proper thickness. But when grinding beware of reducing edge beground edge to the proper thickness and the edge is ground to thin that it is n

near the cutting edge is ground so thin that it is no thicker than a piece of paper, no axe can be expected to retain a good cutting edge. Many choppers suppose that the thinner the steel is near the cutting edge the

thinner the steel is near the outting edge the more rapidly they will be able to chop. But there never was a more grave mistake. If nothing were required when chopping but to cut off the grain of the wood, a very thin axe would be the best. But the point of the axe near the edge should be of such a form as to heave out the chips as the grain of the timber is severed. In order to accomplish this point most efficiently, the cutting edge from the front corner to the inside corner should not be circular more than one-fourth to one-half inch. Then the steel should be beveled gradually towards each corner from



OWNED BY THOS. L. McKERN, EASTON, PENN.

"Cinderella," 3d, roan, calved August 30, | session of Mr. Booth. No females of it exist | chester 1873. Got by "Royal Belleville," 12,843. elsewhere. It is famous for producing some Ist dam, "Cinderella," by "Alba," 6394; of the most celebrated sires, viz: "Young 2d dam, " Crinoline," by " Hiawatha," 1663; 3d dam, "Crumie," by "Commodore," 362; 4th dam, "Pinkey," by "Monitor," 700; 5th dam, "Sukey," by "Damon," 48; 6th ley," (14,831,) "Royal Sovereign," (22,802,) dam, "Matilda," by "Splendid," 161; 7th | and others. Many of its members are prize dam, "Gipsey," by "Washington," (1566;) | takers; the most noted of this branch being (1566;) 9th dam, "Pausy," by "Blaire," (76:) 10th dam, "Primrose," by "Charles," (127:) 11th dam. -- by " Blythe Comet," (85;) 12th dam, - by "Prince," (521;) Rose, and her famous daughters, the Queens, 13th dam, -- by " Patriot," (466.) . Prince George and Monk are descended. "Royal Briton," (27,351,) sire of "Royal Belleville," was bred by Mr. T. C. Booth,

celebrated twins, "Bracelet" and "Neck-Castle and one year at the Model Farm of lace." " Leonard." (4410.) " Lord of the Valthe Emperor of the French at Fouilleus, Crown Prince, grand sire of Royal Briton, was the sire of Nectarine Blossom, Queen of White Strawberry, Bagatelle, Bride and Bridesmaid (daughters of Bianca), Bride Elect and British Crown (31,322). It is (all Royal first prize animals), and of many from this Strawberry family that Monica, Red other prize winners. His dam, Charity, was also a celebrated prize cow; she won every prize for which she was exhibited.

Cinderella 3d received first prize as best

The Dairy.

Lord Blythe (22,126), sire of Royal Briton is own brother to Lady Fragrant, the first prize cow at the Royal Agricultural Society's

strawberry family, which is only in the pos- meeting at Leicester, in 1868, and at Man- of 1873.

MEETING OF THE SOCIETY. MEETING OF THE Country of the last feature of the first day's pro-

Sheep—Bacon Farm, Southdown buck, 1st premium, \$4; J. H. Jenkins, Southdown buck, 2d premium, \$3; S. H. Nye, Southdown buck, gratuity, 1.00; J. H. Jenkins, six grade ewes, 1spremium, 500; J. W. Higgins, 1st, one Cade sheep, gratuity, 1.00. Higgins, 1st, one Cade sheep, gratuity, 1.00. Working Ozen—Charles C. Jenkins, 1st premium; L. L. Goodspeed, 2d premium; John Bassett, 3d premium.

Ploughing—Charles C. Jenkins, 1st premium, Oxen; Harrison Fish, 2d premium; L. L. Goodspeed, 3d premium; John Bassett, gratuity.

Warlaby, England. He is of the celebrated

PLYMOUTH COUNTY FAIR. The Plymouth County Agricultural Society held its forty-sixth Exhibition on the

20th., 21st and 22d insts. The grounds of the Society are in northerly part of the village, but a few minutes' walk from the railroad station. Passing through the commanding entrance, and once within the inclosure, there spreads out before the visitor some sixty acres of kind in the State, is on the south line of the

department.
The butter and cheese cases were quite

space devoted to this portion of the exhibi-tion, and ranked well with any similar dis-play we ever saw. It seemed quite like an mmense nursery.

Among the cattle pens there was the usual representation of plethoric bovines, not a few of whom were of superior excellence. A number of working cattle and fine bred cows attracted attention. The Riverside Farm attracted attention. The Riverside Farm was especially well represented. The poultry department had its customary complement of coops, and a good proportion were of superior breed. Many of the departments were not entirely filled. The entry book showed that there were 125 entries of cattle, 100 of poultry and 20 of horses and colts.

The following are some of the

FREMIUMS.

Fast Walking Oxen-Nathaniel Cushman, Bridgewater, first premium, \$6.

Bucks-J. S. Bump, Middleboro', first, \$3.

Fat Sheep-M. F. Barney, Bridgewater, \$4.

Flock Sheep-Sidney T. Nelson, Lakeville, first, \$10.

being quite large with fine plumage. G. H. Woods of Wellesley was awarded the first and second premiums, as was also H. B. May of Natick for a fine collection of Plymouth Rocks. J. E. Pisk of Natick was awarded the first premium for light Brahma fowls and first for dark Brahmachicks. For brown Leghborns, well man tured with fine plumage, Dr. M. L. Brown of Natick, was given the first and second premiums, and for white Leghborns the first was given to H. B. May. Mr. May also took the first premium goods of Welleley, was awarded the first premium, and D. E. Wheeler was given to H. B. May. Mr. May also took the first premium for Bantama sand Pets, and H. F. Ramsdell, the first for collection of pigeons.

THE BARNSTABLE COUNTY FAIR.

The 33d annual exhibition of the Barnstable County Agricultural Society was held Sept. 19 and 20 at their grounds in Barnstable.

This year was unmarked by any special features. Among the domestic manufactures were innumerable rags, mats, fancy articles of every conceivable shape and design, and feminine fancies wonderfully and beautifully wrought. The show of cattle was not a large as usual. The poultry coops were moderately full.

The display in other departments was not above the average, and the attendance was in keeping with the weather and the show. The fruit department constituted the prime attraction of the show.

PREMIUES.

The following first premiums are the most important awarded by the Society: J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, yearling colt; J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, yearling colt; J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, vearing colt; J. W. Bigsins, yearling colt; J. W. Higgins, 2-year old colt; Russel Marston, West Finally Morrey; J. W. Higgins, 2-yearling colt; J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, yearling colt; J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, yearling colt; J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, yearling colt; J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, yearling colt; J. W. Bodsh, family horse; J. W. Higgins, yearling colt; J.

Bridgewater, year-and-a-half Jersey, 4th, 400; Albert Howard, do., year-and-a-half Guernsey, 2d, 800; Jas. F. Leach, Bridgewater, Shorthorn, two years, 3d, 600.

gramme was the annual meeting of the Society, held in the smaller hall of the Exhibition building. A goodly number of the members were present. The first business of the meeting was the reading of the Auditor's report. By this it appears that the present debt of the Society is \$11,700. The committee appointed to report a list of offi-President, Hon. B. W. Harris; Vice Presi-President, Ron. B. W. Harris; vice Fresidents, Lloyd Parsons, Bridgewater, Augustus Pratt, Middleboro'; Secretary, Lafayette Keith, Bridgewater; Treasurer, Hosea Kingman, Bridgewater. Twelve trustees were also chosen. The report was accepted.

WORCESTER COUNTY AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY.

The 58th annual exhibition of this sturdy Society came off on the 21st and 22d

insts.

The weather for such a gathering was anything but agreeable, and to this and to the fact that the Worcester Horticultural Society was holding an Exhibition in another part of the city must be attributed the lack of inter-est which seemed apparent from the small number of entries as compared with previous number of entries as compared with previous years. The Exhibition, however, was a good one and the Society should feel grateful that the disagreeable weather did not prevent more from contributing to the show. The display of cattle, in which Worcester county takes a just pride, was of a superior quality, and as such attracted the admiration of all visitors. The most numerous of the various kind in the State, is on the south line of the Society's property, while on the opposite is the half mile track and stable, and in the rear is the space devoted to the cattle and poultry sheds, and that peculiar class of human beings whose fall peregrinations embrace every agricultural show in Massachusetts.

The lower part of the Society building was devoted to the exhibits of vegetables, fruits, butter and cheese, fancy articles and domestic manufactures. The fruit department first attracted attention, both from its excellence of display and because it was the first that greeted the eye upon entering the more provided and the state of the south line of the south line of the south line of the same of the south line of the south line of the rear is the space devoted to the cattle and poultry sheds, and as such attracted the admiration of all visitors. The most numerous of the various tracks were the Shorthorns, while the grade stock was more slimly represented. This may be accounted for in a measure from the belief, which is shared by many, that none but cattle with pedigrees can win at cattle shows.

THE ENTRIES

Included a herd of Swiss cattle, 20 in number, by D. G. Aldrich of Auburn; Shorthorns by W. S. Slater of Webster, and

domestic manufactures. The fruit department first attracted attention, both from its excellence of display and because it was the first that greeted the eye upon entering the hall. The grapes were the finest part of the display, while the apples followed in order of excellence. The pears were only fair in quality and development.

The vegetable department was not as full as usual, but there were a large number of noble squashes, and not a few finely developed potatoes and cabbages. The long protated growth of the unat summer has hall the prefect order and condition. oped potatoes and cabbages. The long protracted growth of the past summer has had much to do with the falling off in this william P. Knight of Grafton was also are exhibitor of fine colored ford of Jaranya. Of exhibitor of fine colored herd of Jerseys. Of Natives there was but one herd and that the property of Elbridge Hewett. Of fat cattle

property of Elorings Rewett. Of his cattle but one entry was made and that by G. H. Harlow of Shrewsbury.

There were thirteen entries of grade milch cows, principally Ayrshire, four milch heifers and eighteen heifers without calf. There was and eighteen heilers without calf. There was but one yoke of fancy trained oxen entered, and that by P. McKinstry of Southbridge. Working Oxen—Five to eight years old there were eleven entries; four years old, even entries; steers under three years old, eight entries; steers under two years old, aix entries; teams of working cattle, two entries, but from Sutton, fancy trained steers under both from Sutton; fancy trained steers unde entries. There were seven entries of sheep, fifteen of swine and forty-three of poultry. There were fourteen entries of stallions, ten entries of family horses, one of farm horses, nineteen of filey and gelding colts, and sight brood marses.

POULTRY, SHEEP AND SWINE. The display of poultry, although large, was not up to the standard, and in explana-tion of this it is said that almost any kind of fowl was entered, simply to gain an admis-sion ticket. J. R. Pierce of Worcester had sion ticket. J. R. Pierce of Worcester had three coops of his brown Leghorn chicks, and they were the attraction of breeders, their early maturity and fine plumage being particularly noticeable. Coops of fine turkeys were entered by Marble Putnam and Stephen B. Moore. C. P. Stockwell of Worcester exhibited a fine lot of Pekin ducks. The largest exhibitor of fowls was A. H. Rogers of Worcester. Swine were more numerously shown than in past years, the pure Suffolk and the grade Suffolk being the favorities. Among the exhibitors were D. G. Aldrich, E. Moore of Holden, G. P. Young of Grafton and J. W. Pierce of Millbury. Sheep were about as numerous as usual. D. G. Aldrich had several pens of Southdowns, and Putnam King of Sutton had a good show of the same breed. THE EXHIBITION IN THE HALL.

The exhibition in the lower hall compared avorably with those of former years, and many of those who had fruits entered had pears, though not as large as last year, was as good, if not better in quality. The principal exhibits were made by W. H. Earle, who showed twenty-six varieties; the princtI have several acres of Cranberry meadow

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I have several acres of Cranberry meadow, which produce a pretty good crop this season, but the meadow is greatly overrun with grass.—What can I do to subdue the grass, to increase the crop and facilitate the gathering? Will a top-dressing of sand help the matter, and if so, what depth is it necessary to apply, and when?—I have access to an abundance of sea sand, within one-fourth of a mile. Please answer and oblige,

Questions & Answers.

CRANBERRY MEADOW.

Essex Co., Mass., Sept. 24, 1876. A top-dressing of sand to the depth of two or three inches would probably help the cranberries some, but it would not kill out all the grass. The best way to do that would be to pull it up, if it is too thick and rank, or to plough it under and then set the meadow over again to cranberries. That uld, of course, involve considerable work and expense. If the vines can be made to grow rank enough they will gradually keep down the grass, and get the upper hand Why not try a small patch by covering with sand, another by paring off the surface and setting cut vines, taking for the experiments sire of Royal Briton, was a prize winner the spots most infested and overrun with when a young bull, until he was twelve grass? Will some of the good and expeyears old. He served three years at the rienced cranberry growers among the readers Prince Consort's Shaw Farm, Windsor of the Ploughman please prescribe ?- [ED.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN FOWLS.

Editor Massachustts Ploughman : Please, through the columns of the Ploud was the sire of Nectarine Blossom, Queen of the May, Queen Mab, Queen of the Ocean, Plymouth Rock and Rocky Mountain fowl.

We are not acquainted with the " Rocky Mountain fowl." The "Plymouth Rock" very much resembles the "Dominique" is Shorthorn calf on the ground at the Ambler, plumage but lacks the "sickle tail feathers Norristown and Doyleston Fairs, in the fall and has a single comb.-[ED.

SHETLAND PONIES AND BRITTANY

pal varieties were the Onondago, Beurre Clairgeau, Beurre Bosc and Duchess. George Pierce, Winslow S. Lincoln, L. R. Eames Pierce, Winslow S. Lincoln, L. R. Eames and W. G. Maynard also showed a good also where can I get Butter moulds made? and W. G. Maynard also showed a good quantity of pears. The only exhibition of grapes were those of W. H. Earle and Mrs. Mary Phelon. The display of vegetables was very good and particularly noticeable.

The display of quilts, rag carpets, tides, and all other conceivable articles which none but a woman's skilful hands can make, was very largely and thoroughly examined by the very largely and thoroughly examined by the

very largely and thoroughly examined by the large number of ladies in attendance.

In addition to the above there was a discrete have believe, and the desired and the second sec play of sewing machines, oil stoves, plows and other farming implements.

The following are some of the most important turning establishment. and they can probably be had of any wood

The following are some of the most important

Coics—Wm. Eames, best two cows, raised by exhibitor, for Mionie and Ida; J. L. Ellsworth, best single cow, for his grade Devon, Lady Buxton; C. L. Hartshorn, best two cows, for Devon and grade Ayrshire.

Ayrahires—Herd, B. F. and H. A. Harrington
B. F. Chamberlain. Bull, B. F. and H. A. Harrington, Yearling, E. F. Chamberlain. Calf, C. Morse. Cow, with four progeny, B. F. and H. A. Harrington, Short Horns**—Herd, W. S. Slater, Webster, J. E. Ellsworth; yearling bull, Darling Brothers; bull calf, W. S. Slater, Webster; cow, W. S. S Sucsas Cattle—All premiums awarded to D. G. Aldrich.
Sheep—Southdown, buck and lamb, Putnam King, Sutton; lamb, Putnam King; ewes, Putnam King; Cotswold, best buck, D. G. Aldrich, Worcester.
Horse teams—Putnam & Oaks, Millbury, N. A. Harlow, Shrewsbury.
Ox teams—Marble Putnam, Sutton; Henry W. Putnam, Sutton.

Me Winter Southbridge.

INCORPORATION OF NEW SOCIE-

Ox teams—Marble Putman, Sutton; Henry W.
Putnam, Sutton.
Working Ozen—P. McKinstry, Southbridge;
Ollver Davis, West Brookfield.
Working Steers—S. F. Marsh, Sutton; Putnam King, Sutton.
Poutlry—Marble Putnam of Sutton, best three turkeys; Stephen B. Moore, next best; C. P.
Stockwell, best three ducks; C. P. Stockwell, best three ducks; C. P. Stockwell, best three geese. wilmington farmers and article show of the second annual fair and cattle show of the second annual fair annual fair and cattle show of the second annual fair annual fair annual fair annual fair annu

The second annual fair and cattle show of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Club at Wilmington, Mass., took place Friday, September 22. The weather was extremely favorable and the attendance from the surrounding towns, Woburn, Reading, Burlington, Tewksbury and even of Boston, was unexpectedly large. Hon. Carroll D. Wright of Reading delivered the opening speech, which was very enthusiastically received; afterwards other speakers followed, among whom Mr. William F. Harris of Woburn is especially noteworthy because of its particular in the Legislature would expect a body of a pricing the same of the Society of the Societ

Mr. William F. Harris of Woburn is especially noteworthy because of its particular interest to farmers. One of the many attractions of the Fair was a ploughing match. A quarter of an acre was staked off for each of the contestants, and while the Wilmington new band merrily discorded their music, the six gentlemen, competing for the premium, were pushing the ploughs. Mesars. Perry and Horace Sheldon finally won the premiums of ten dollars. The exhibition of fruits, vegetables, flowers, works of art and mechanical productions at the Town Hall was very creditable; some of the vegetables bore more the appearance of a tropical origin and induced many to highly extol the soil of this town. The next Fair is intended to be made of much greater extent by the man-

DELEGATES FOR 1876. Fo the Agricultural Fairs in Massachu-setts, appointed by the State Board of

Agriculture.
GEORGE M. BAKER, Rssex, at Danvers, Sep A Practical Test of Milk.—As a simple and practical test for the condition and quality of milk, the Country Gentleman gives the following: "A series of small cups are arranged in a water-bath or recentable age that the condition of the country Gentleman gives the following: "A series of small cups are arranged in a water-bath or recentable age that the condition of the country Gentleman (Country Gentleman (Co

METCALF J. SMITH, Marshfield, at Marshfield, Ictober 5, 6 and 7. MAKING HIVES.—If you make your own

FRANKLIN C. KNOX, Martha's Vineyard, at
West Tisbury, October 3 and 4.

hives, select well seasoned lumber; put them together accurately and substantially, and well paint them. Hives thus made cost a little more, but are the cheapest in the end. The reader must here bear especially in mind that the use of frames in hives is

and quality of milk, the Country Gentleman gives the following: "A series of smal cups are arranged in a water-bath or receptable, so that the contents of the vats may be heated either by steam by water. As the milk comes to the factory, a given quantity is taken from each patron's can, and heated in these cups until a temperature of about ninety degrees Fahrenheit is reached. At this temperature it is found, by practical experiment, that the smell of garlie, putridity, fever or disease of the udder will each unmistakably manifest itself by developing the peculiar odor which characterizes each of these impurities. If the milk shows no signs of being unsound or in bad condition, but is suspected of being skimmed or diluted with water, the sample of each cup is coagulated by adding renet, the curd compressed to expel the whey, and the curd then weighed. By knowing the standard weight of the curd of a given quantity of milk, and comparing it with the sample tested, the variation shows the amount of water which has been added, or to what extent it has been skimmed, and the percentage may be deducted from the weight of the curd of a given quantity of milk, and comparing it with the sample tested, the variation shows the amount of water which has been added, or to what extent it has been skimmed, and the percentage may be deducted from the cities of the curd and the percentage may be deducted from such patron's milk."

tember 26, 27 and 28.

S. B. PHINNEY, Hingham, at Hingham, September 27 and 28.

Marshfeld, at Marshfeld,

- The oyster shell bark louse, which is

in mind that the use of frames in hives is public property; that he can make and arrange them as he has a mind, without caring a "continental" for any patent. It is also well to recollect that large yields of honey are less dependent upon this or that sort of the purpose, a hive than the man.—Am. Farm Journal.

GEO. B. LORING, President DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary.

ADJOURNED MEETING. the Committee who have in charge the Farmers' gath

ering at Philadelphia, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th, will n session at the Headquarters of the New England / Figultural Society, No. 46 Milk St., Boston, on Saturd Sept. 50, at 11 A. M.

GRAND FARMERS' RECEPTION AT THE CENTENNIAL.

kets will be good from the seventh to th asing such tickets, may return any trade invariably brings improvement in another

to be greatly extended. The Fairs held have everywhere began to run, and manufacturers en the Hampshire, Franklin, mousatonic, found orders coming in as the season advanced. Worcester West, Worcester North, Worcester Those who had bought low began to realize their outheast, Middlesex, Middlesex North, Essex, advantage. Their profit was eight and ten cents The meeting on Saturday, September 30, at the vance any higher depends on the coming demand

Week will be imposingly large and in the highest man, however, beats us all. He wastes literally The correspondence which has been taking and why is it not? If all was made for service, to

speaking may be counted on in a body of such smiles, the expenses are not therefore increased;

stock products in New England dollars appually in Government Rentes. He said breeders of this section are gentlemen of high saving, without being parsimonious. It shows Centennial character and large capital, and their reputation all the impulses kept continually under restraint. or enterprise and energy is unsurpassed. It stions to the exhibition, with those of breeders cultural Fair occurs next week at Man

TENNIAL.

event that you will remember with delight while you live. Begin this moment to put all things in readiness. Those of you who are things in readiness. Those of you who are tundecided may settle your determination of the property of the News.—A glance the new glance the new glance the news.—A glance the new glance the new glance the new glance the news.—A glance the new glan Heading the News .- A glance across the dignity can bear off the palm when Agriculture, which is the nourishing mother of

remarkably cheap one. Rally to the Exhibi-tion then, farmers of New England, and stamp its agricultural feature with your own stamp its agricultural feature with your own the force of the new magnetic agricultural most style of the force of securing fee New England a creditable Exhibition in Philadelic of Live Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the Stock at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelic of the bition grounds during Farmers' Week, that besides losing so much precious time. Such a plosion. bition grounds during Farmers' Week, that
in the neither art, mechanism, military, nor civic
in thing as the control of one's own time is rarely
thought of. No one has any absolute right to the time of another; it is for the latter to concede it, or there is an end of it. We have many a them all, makes her appearance in force and them all, makes her appearance. Our last claims their united obeisance. Our last word to you, Farmers, is to turn out and neglect the reading that is worse than worthless move down upon Philadelphia in such num-The Hell Gate Affair .- All New York hers as will freshly convince this nation that bers as will freshly convince this nation that turned out last Sunday afternoon, in an eas:erly descent of three hundred feet to the ground. It prosperity. Let FARMERS' WEEK be a of the twenty-six tons of dynamite that was — A man, his wife, and their son, belonging prosperity. Let FARMERS' WEEK be a of the twenty-six tons of dynamite that was

memorable one in your lives, and its history tucked away in the chambers that had been la- in Bath, Mc., all died of small pox contracted or boriously excavated in Haliett's Reef. The mine was exploded by electric wires connecting with man and woman who were ill. Prospects of Peace.-A despatch to a battery at the appointed moment, though there the London Times from Belgrade, Servia, says | was just enough delay to allow a few habitual | Winooski, the best dam ever built in Vermont, that the existing state of good feeling between Russia and England is a source of wonder to Newton. But in another second or two they them, and they feel sure that if it is only per- saw it was too good for him. The plan was ex- fever sufferers are going forward in all the citic sisted in it will end the hostilities. The secret ecuted with perfect success. The reef torn in of the North. out all at once. England laid down a programme out all at once. England laid down a programme to water all along the reef was disturbed for out lobsters are in good condition for such a and submitted it to Russia; and the latter has a hundred feet upwards. Just at the main shaft, it like them. seen fit to propose but one amendment to it, was thrown up one hundred and fifty feet, in a o the Executive Officers of Agricultuwhich England has adopted. The correspondent and Societies and the Farmers of New of the Times at Vienna writes that the idea of were felt in the upper part of New York and at Two more Molly Maguires have be appointing a commission to arrange the details the Battery. Not a window was broken and not victed in Pennsylvenia. or a settlement in the disturbed Turkish prov-eption inces gains favor. To the above items of intel-estion inces gains favor. To the above items of intelerrange for a farmers' rally and reception inces gains favor. To the above items of inter-philadelphia during the Centennial Exhis deliphia during the Centennial Exjudges to be desired to prolong the armistice for the
than consented to prolong the armistice for the
ption at the Massachusetts House on
Centennial Grounds, on Wednesday,
different powers at Constantinople were on Tuesdifferent powers at Co

> ood that at their second meeting the Sioux ommission at Red Cloud Agency came to terms with the Indians. The different Chiefs indulged in their peculiar style of speech-making, and in the afternoon of Sept. 20th the Treaty was signed by both parties to it. We trust it will be kept cally sets aside the last one. There is a picsque list of Indian names appended to the cument, one being Big Feet, one Fire-Eyes-Man, and one, He-Takes-the-Evening-Soldier. The Peace Commissioners were to go next to the Spotted Tail Agency, to consummate the Treaty caught the feeling that is to be noticed in other there. Red Cloud said that if his young men branches of business, and the wool dealers manifest all the symptoms of a return of confidence. whither is in the terms of the Treaty, and reported unfavorably of the country, it would be mpessible for him to go there. Another Chief aid it would take him a great while to learn to labor, and no doubt the President would have to feed him for a hundred years. Big Feet said he serious accidents, occurred on Monday, near was a farmer, and wanted a hundred wagons, Montpeller, Vi., all owing to the confusion of a

Col. Needham addressed the Agricultural Soper pound. Whether prices for wool are to ad al Fair last week, and his address gave the widest tisfaction and pleasure. He invaribly introduces only living topics into his addresses, by which means he enlists and holds the close atntion of his auditors. This Leominster ad dress is spoken of by all who listened to it as ex-

Centennial Visitors .- The rush to the Exhibition has fairly set in, as we predicted it on board. would on these last days of its running. People The Pennsylvania Central depot is confused nothing. Every scrap is saved and made to do with five thousand trunks without owners, or service. He considers waste sheer wickedness. far larger daily crowds than it ever did. October ucated. place raises the expectation that the Presidents destroy any part before it has performed that of all the State Agricultural Societies in the service is clearly wrong. The rule with the on will be present at Philadelphia during French is, to live within the income. However this month, and they will all come together now. Farmers' Week, besides a large number of Prest small it may be, the great object of exertion is But the Exhibition grounds are large enough to its of other local Agricultural Societies. Fine to keep inside of the limit. Even when fortune hold all who choose to come. The treasury is improving in tone decidedly. That generally nen, which will add greatly to the attractions but being kept right where they were at first, tells the correct story in all enterprises. Nobody the saving becomes visibly greater at once. Yet comes away from the Exhibition with an im-tended it is not to be rich, as the American passion is, pression smaller than the one previously conssion smaller than the one previously con that the French are so frugal, but that they may jured up by their imagination. There is vastly There is a decided movement in the live be independent. We recently heard of a single stock of New England at the present time, pre- French gentleman, an educated man, who was paratory to the exhibition. Farmer's week will struggling to lay away enough to secure him, in find all things in readiness. There are some of yearly interest, the sum of two hundred and fifty in itself, and an entirely new world it is in this country. The trains and boats are laden with hat are to be found on the continent, and we do be could live anywhere in France on that like a passengers, all bound to this common centre of not overlook Kentucky when we say it. The gentleman. It is beautiful to be prudent and public interest and curiosity. It is indeed a

College Pay .- By the accounts from sever-The New Hampshire State Agrial of our Colleges, especially Amherst and Dartchester, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3rd, 6th, and 5th. Five thousand dollars are offered in premiums for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, etc., and one thousand dollars for trotting horses owned in New Hampshire.

Gen. Natt Head is President of the State Soci
other prema a accepted fact that the various reading to the various in the residence of Gen. Stark, Nashua, has been found in the woods, all chopped in pieces. It is far from a dollars are offered in premiums for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, etc., and one thousand dollars for trotting horses owned in New Hampshire.

Gen. Natt Head is President of Gen. Stark, Nashua, has be been found in the woods, all chopped in pieces. It is far from a pleasant thing to think of, in a matter of such like as the mine was fired on Sunday at Heil is the president of the State Soci
other residence of Gen. Stark, Nashua, has be been found in the woods, all chopped in pieces.

— Commodore Vanderbilt reit his house tremble as the mine was fired on Sunday at Heil is the president of the state Soci
other residence of Gen. Stark, Nashua, has be been found in the woods, all chopped in pieces.

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— Commodore Vanderbilt reit his house tremble as the mine was fired on Sunday at Heil is an accepted fact that the various flows to sub
mit to a reduction in their pay. It is far from a pleasant thing to think of, in a matter of such leaves and the woods, all chopped in pieces.

— Commodore Vanderbilt reit his house tremble as the mine of such leaves and the woods, all chopped in pieces. We are all close upon it now. It is to be Gen. Natt Head is President of the State Soci- other persons to accept the inevitable and make made possible. an event in the agricultural history of the country. The farmers of New England country. The farmers of New England never before had an opportunity of meeting the farmers of the rest of the country in a stock and articles free, and carry passengens at domestic life. The Colleges will be strengthened in his solitude.

— The choir of Mr. Murray's New England by economy, precisely as the rest of us are; and

themselves to changed circumstances. now they have a chance to take a continental look at things, to get up a truly national
spirit. They will see at Philadelphia the
was worth twice as much in a given year to the
made by the officers of the New England Agrimade by the officers of the New England Agrimade by the officers of the New England Agriminimated that the value of the wild game of Iowa
made by the officers of the New England Agriwicinity continue to be attended as largely as live-stock that comes from Pennsylvania, State in dollars and cents as her six hundred from Ohio, from Kentucky, from Texas, and thousand head of sheep. The idea is that the Presidents of the State Agricultural Societies in them. from the entire great West; and not only that, but the intelligent and enterprising slaughtered, the prairies of the West from the England, during their reception at Philadelphia, their annual Field Day on Monday, at Worcesowners of it, the men who lift up the agrithe reason why the farmers suffer from these
eultural vocation, who crown the calling
with its highest honors, who proclaim it

An other man of the product of the p

READ AND RUN.

Among the pleasures of Farmers' Week at th al that of listening to the distinguished speakers representing the agricultural societies of distant States will be not the least. The idents of all, or nearly all, the State Soci ties of the Union are expected to be present, see and hear whom will be worth the visit. draw great crowds. - The rush to the Centennial from all dire

tions is without precedent. - There never was a more perfect success any experiment than that to the Hell Gate ex - There have been disastrons floods in th

lumbering regions of Pennsylvania. - The resumption of hostilities between Turkey and Servia is expected at any time. istence of a race prior to that of the Indians. - A balloon, that went up at Paxton. Ill.,

with a man attached, burst and gave him the cars from showing sympathy to a strange

-The new dam of the woolen mills is now finished. - Contributions for the relief of the yellow-

- Vermont has 205 Congregational mi - Two more Molly Maguires have been con

not up to their usual catch. - The Pittsfield Athenaum building was ded-

were possessors of pianos.

— Robert Laird Collier said in a sermon Sunday, September 24, in this city, "In America there is too great a distinction between the rich and poor classes. In the Temple Church of England I saw more poor and rich people mingled together than I ever saw in America, with all its free institutions." - Dr. Thomas Laycoch, physician to Queen Victoria, is dead. He was eminent in his pro-

- The Sioux Commissioners have come to an inderstanding with the Indians at Red Cloud

-The annual Alpine horror has occurred. I was the precipitation of a London solicitor and his guide into a crevasse over one hundred feet deep. The bodies are not recovered.

— Vandals are occupied in defiling the pur marble of the interior of the Capitol, with ink

- A collision of trains, attended with several young lad who was left in charge of a switch. - It was a little child of General Newton the sent the electric fluid in among the dynamite on Hallett's Reef, last Sunday. - England and Russia appear to be almost in

harmony in reference to the question of peace i - Apples are so abundant in Connecticut that farmers bring them in, and finding they cannot sell them leave them to be given away.

-A British ship, bound from Calcutta to Dem arara, has been lost with three hundred coolies -Out of a flock of seventy-five sheep in are pouring into Philadelphia by the townships. pasture at West Springfield, Vt., the dogs one night killed twenty-four-

-President Grant has been paying a visit to else too many owners. The Exhibition draws | Cornell University, where he has a son being ed--The Porte has consented to prolong the ai m. stice for eight days.

— The Silver Commission, raised by Congress,

making considerable preparatory progress. Agriculture comes nobly up to the substants support of the Centennial Exhibition, giving it the finishing touches that are to crown it in the ROOTS, BULBS, AND TUBERS AT eyes of the country. Such an Exhibition would carcely have been complete without this hving

- Chicago has just completed an immens building for the use of Moody and Sankey. It is - They have got a twelve year old incendiary

mouth, it is an accepted fact that the various from the residence of Gen. Stark, Nashua, has

-Mr. Beecher is now lecturing in Canada. where he has numerous engagements.

-A thirty pound wildcat is making a good - Jesse Pomeroy is learning to make brushes

while there is no fear that a reduction of pay will cripple the efficiency of the teaching, it is a solid satisfaction to see how readily they adapt

— A large scorpion was found in an importing fruit store on Merchants Row, last Monday. He showed signs of life after being bottled for

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURE AT | RECENT SALES OF COUNTRY REAL | STOCK SALE AT "HOME FARM." .

THE CENTENNIAL. LETTER PROM BURNET LANDRETH. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION-1876. We presume this is so, but to show our renders PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7, 1876. U. b. Centennial Commission.

See'y New Eng. Agricultural Society,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: I am very happy to bear tast
your Society has taken the "Bull by the
horns" and that we may expect a show of
Live Stock from New England.

The Transportation Companies under the
standing arrangements with the Centennial
Commission, will return free from the International Stock Yard to point of original
ahipment, all stock upon which full freight
was paid in first instance. A circular will
be issued in a few days by the Bureau of
Transportation, giving detailed instructions tation, giving detailed instructions charges for advertising real estate located in this manner of shipping stock to the

continuous consists of four objects, the catter being given to each exhibitor of which other real estate offices are conducted that First—General Reports upon breeds, great part of the farm agency is making a ference being had to animals exhibited of

\$250 for the first best Jersey Bull, by Jersey

by Society.

Sloo for the second best Jersey Bull, by Jersey Society.

Sloo for the second best Jersey Hord, by Jersey Society.

Sloo for the second best Jersey Hord, by Jersey Society.

Sloo for the best herd of Shorthoras, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Sloo for the best herd of Jersey Cattle, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Sloo for the best herd of Swine, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Sloo for the best flock of Long Wool Sheep, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Sloo for the best flock of Short Wool Sheep, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Sloo for the best flock of Short Wool Sheep, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Sloo for the best flock of Middle Wool Sheep, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

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Sloo for the best flock of Middle Wool Sheep, by Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society.

Sloo for the best flock of Middle Wool Sheep, by Pennsylvania State A

the rams of Cotswolds, at the late Royai
Agricultural Show.

It behooves Americans to be upon their
guard else the awards will go over the border if not over the sea.

Yours Respectfully,
BUENET LANDRETH,
Chief of Bureau of Agriculture.

The Satisful Attinual Middleboro', containing 30 seres, to A. Sennett, Woburs, dothle cottage, and three sears, to a. L. Munyan of Upton, Mass., for \$2,150.

A desirable 30 seres farm, belong to James Cole of Middleboro', to William Thornton of Boston, for \$1,00.

The well known Dudge jarm at William delta of the Section of the Section of Se

\$6,800. The 54 acre farm of N. King, at Easton, to Mr. Drake for \$3,000.

The 50 acre farm of Geo. H. Piace of Middleboro', with Stock, Tools and Soap Factory, to J. C. Wiswall of New-bury port, for \$1,000.

The saug little of acre place of Haskell Austin of Hai-lan, Mass., for \$1,000, to Mrs. Adeline Easton of Law-

usa, man., nor \$1,200, to Mrs. Asciline Kason of Law-rence.
William Hayman of Middleboro', sold his S3 acre farm of Crocker of Brock on, Mass., for \$5,500. This farm is well known as the "Pratt Place," being the premium fruit narm of Pjmouth country. Residence and 20 acres at Falmouth, owned by Geo. I. Davis, sold to J. Heary Winsidow of Boston, for \$4,20.

THE CENTENNIAL.

[Special to the Ploughman.] An Exhibition of Roots grown for cattle feet An Exhibition of Roots grown for eatile feeding, October, Potatoes, etc., will be held in the Pomorogical Annex to the Agricultural Building, October 24 to 7th inclusive. Tables and nission free of charge, exhi Bridgewater, sold to G. M. Webb, or alones, self-ter with stock and tools, owned by Charles Livingstons, sold to James Cowen, of Stockon, for Stock.

Farm containing 60 cores, owned by John Carrer, of Middlebore, sold to Thomas Boyie, of Montana Territo-- Dartmouth College is lively on politics and Products, as soon as received Dartmouth College is lively on politics and lecturing. The boys had better mind their regular studies; the rest will come along in time to give them all they will want of them.

Some of the silverware stolen not long ago trom the regidence of Gen. Stark. Nashae.

mens of each variety. Larger quantities must specify to the display of the display of exciting application. The Judges will report upon exhibits according to the individual specimens and to the variety of the individual specimens and to non-bination under each division. The Awards will consist of a Special Report by the Judges, and a Diptoman and Bronze Medal from the United States Centennal Commission.

Tubers and Roots will be arranged for examination by the Judges, as follows:

Division 1. a White Skinned, Round Potatoes; b Colorted Skinned, Round Potatoes; c Colorted Skinned, Round Potatoes; b Colorted Skinned, Round Potatoes; c Colo

CATTLE-SHOWS & FAIRS FOR 1876.

1	
ı	STATE, PROVINCIAL, &c.
	World's Censemial, Philadelphia. May 10, Nov. 1 New Kingland, at the Centennial, Philas, Sept., Oct., No. Alabama State Grange Fair, Montgomerr. Oct., No. American Institute, New Hork. Sept. 6, Nov. 1 Central Ohto, Orvile. Oct. 11, 1 Chicago Industrial Exposition, Chicago. Sept. 6, Oct. 14, 1 Chicago Industrial Exposition, Chicago. Sept. 6, Oct. 1 Minnesota, St. Faul. Oct. 3, Oct. 1 Minnesota, St. Faul. Sept. 8, Oct. 1 Minnesota, St. Faul. Oct. 3, Northern California, Marchaster. Oct. 3, Orgon. Salem. Northern California, Marsveille. Oct. 9, 1 Orgon. Salem. Oct. 3, Northern California, Marsveille. Oct. 9, 2 Southern California, Marsveille. Oct. 9, 3 Southern California, Marsveille. Oct. 9, 3 Outness Association, St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 24, 3 Ct. Joseph Agronic'l Exposition, st. Joseph. Sept. 25, 2 Cens. Austra. Nov. 14, Virgiuis, Michmond. Oct. 3, Nov. Western Ohlo, Piqua. Oct. 3, Nov. Western Ohlo, Piqua. Oct. 3, Nov. Oct. 3, Nov.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: We notice that Col. H. S. Russell of Hon It is the general opinion throughout the co Parm, Milton, Mass., has advertised another sale at his farm on the 5th of October, and it may be well to understand the nature of these animal sales. During the life of the celebrated " Fearager of the New England Farm Agency, whose 'Smuggler." On looking over the list (among others) we find six coits advertised and with three of them their dams also—famous in the history of the Turf. "Rila Ellwood" with a record of 2.29 and "Lady Baich" whose record we have forgotten, but a very fast and powerful road mare, and the fast double team mare "Jessie Wales," whose rice with "Darkness," many of as rememoer. We notice No. 19 on the List is "Black Pearl" by "Bairownie," she in Ioal to "Smugglir." If we mistake not, "Black Pearl" is a daughter of the famous "Lady Sutton," or at least, has some of her blood in her veins. Withous mentioning farther particulars about the list to use the state of the famous "Lady Sutton," or at least, has some of her blood in her veins. Withous mentioning farther particulars about the list, let us say that Coi. Russell never selects inst choicest stock, and disposes of tea ponest, but auvertieses and sells thefu all, and one can go to his auctions with an assurity of perfect interess in every transaction. We have been present at nearly every sale, and know that there may been are bearing to sell and an accompresent at nearly every sale, and know that there are been are bearing to sell and an accompresent at nearly every sale, and know that there are been are bearing to sell and an accompresent at nearly every sale, and know that there are been accompresent at nearly every sale, and know that there are been accompresent at nearly every sale, and know that there are been accompresent to the farming the sell of others) we find six colts advertised and with

First—General Reports upon breeds, reference being had to animals exhibited of superlative merit.

Second—Special Reports upon all animals of high typical developments under the original classification as to breed, age and aex, both as applied to single animals and herds and flocks.

Third and Fourth—Diploma and Bronze Medal by the United States Contennial Commission. The Diploma and Medal will be the same to all who are fortunate enough to receive them, but the special Reports will differ, according to merit, and will be highly valuable to breeders, more so indeed than prizes of money or plate, as that can be lost or stolen, and at best can only be seen by a limited number, while the report can be used without limitation.

In addition to the Awards by the Centennial Commission, many special prizes will be offered, the list now comprising the following, and to which additions are being made dually.

B256 for the first best Alderney Cow, by Alderney Society.

B100 for the second best Alderney Cow, by Alderney Society.

**B256 for the first best Alderney Cow, by Jersey the second content of the second c Philadelphia, Sept. 25, 1876. HENRY WARD BEECHER is as fortunate n having reckies elicinics as he is happy in the possession of devoted friends. It is safe to assume that had it been known a year and a half ago that Mrs. Woodhull was sueing for a divorce from her last affinity, that Mr. Moulton had involved his firm in such frauds on the revenue as compelled it to pay

\$50,000 penalty and forced him from the partnership, and that Mr. Tilton was addicted to misadventures in sleepingars, to the great confusion of lady travelers the "conspiracy to defame and blackmail" the Piymouth Pastor (as his lawyers called ne scandai) would never have been so far ccessful as to have reached the courts. at riymouth, Mass., the well known Central House, doing a Bournaming business, sold to O. Hunton, who formerly kept the Hunton-daton Motel; business has relincteased that Mr. Munton is now adming an addition. What character the principal witnesses against Mr. Beecher possessed during the trial disappears as the truth about them now comes out. The latest scandal about Mr. liton has been unwarrantably made public the same scandal-mongers who, pret

> sideration, friendship shows no favor, and doubtless kinship would be disregarded. he most energetic competition over Sewing fachines at the great Centennial Exposition, at 'hiladelphia, which has broug it together the est-skilled inventions of the world, and shown Dest-skilled inventions of the world, and shown the superior mechanism of American products, the celebrated Weed Machine, already the popular laworise has taken the highest position and sweeps the honors, securing the first place among these household necessities. Thus does this splendid machine receive at home a complete confirmation of the victories it won at Paris and Vienna. Salestroom, Boston, 18 Avon St., Mr. Jas. H. Fowler, Manager.

perceives that such chroniclers of filth make distinction of reputations; sex has no

"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has valued myself of its genuine merit. It is pared from barks, hoots and herbs, each which is highly effective, and they are copounded in such a manner as to produce astishing results."

SHEEF-P lb., live weight, sheared, \$3@44 cts.; ex-tra, 42@52 cts. Sheep and Lambs P head, in lots, \$1 50@ State Street at 3 P. M., Sept. 27, 1876.

utland Railroad, prefer srmont & Canada Rail SPECIAL NOTICES.

"The Untold Miseries The " SCIENCE OF LIFE " also contains MORE THAN The "SCIENCE OF LIFE" also contains more THAN
FIFT VALUABLE MENDEAL PRESCRIPTIONS, each one of
which is worth the price of the book.

The most beautifully wrought, and by far the most
expensive, gold medal ever conferred in this country
was awarded to the author by the National Medical The above works may be obtained of W. H. PARKER, M. D., No. 4 Buillach St., or will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receip: of price. sept2-tf

Domestic Mankets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

by Ass Jenkins, soid to Mr. W. Darten, or \$1.20. The forty acceptance of the property of the p

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

sales. During the life of the celebrated "Fearmaught," the property of Col. Russell, many fine colts were sold and the purchasers, in a great majority of cases, drew rare prizes; and at the sale which takes place the 5th of next month, will be many of the stock of the wonderful "Smuggler." On looking over the list (among Smuggler." On looking over the list (among Smuggler." The property of the stock of the wonderful "Smuggler." On looking over the list (among Smuggler." The property little has been dens. GLOUGESTER FISH MARKET.

BUILDING MATERIALS

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET.

mpon damaged.

We quote light crop 30@32c; middle crop 30@33c; heavy crop 31@52c; light backs 33@36c; middle backs 32.36c; middle backs 33@36c; middle crop 30@33c; backs 33@36c; middle crop 30@36c; backs 33@36c; middle crop 30@36c; backs 33@36c; middle crop 30@36c; backs 33@36c; backs 33@36c;

Cattle Mankets. Brighton and Watertown. FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27.

Amoun tof Stock at market:—

Beves. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Veals
Thisweek.... 4000 10,699 318 11144 ...
Lastweek.... 2897 6892 112 8271 81
One year ago. 4000 10,864 2.0 8005 75
Prices.

BESF-Per 100 lbs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat—extra, \$7 0@7 70; first quality, \$6 25@6 75; econol quality, \$6 5 200 0: third quality, \$8 7 205 0: second quality, \$5 5 @6 00; third quality, \$4 7 @5 (0; a few choice single pairs, \$7.75; some of the poorest, 1,271 ibs; bulls. &c., \$4 50@. WORKING OXEN, \$135@200; handy steers, \$87@125. r much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calvas-Fair quality, \$30@50; exa, \$55@80; farrow and dry, \$20@80.

4 50. Lambs 41 a6c W fb. Far Hoss-P fb, 7a7 cts., live weight; Shotes, wholemale, ..@..c; retail, ..@.. VEAL CALVES-\$5 00@7 50 Hipss-Brighton, 64 cts. W th: country lots, 64 26 cts. CALP SEINS-10@11 cts

Fronts, thin young cattle, for farmers—yearlings, \$10

22; two-year olds, \$18 a 32; three-year olds, \$28 a 40.

Tallow—Brighton, 6 cts. ₽ lb.; country lots, &c. PRLTS − 75 cts. each. Total ...

Maine S. S. Walker.... 36 3. W. Hollis.... 200)

WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Watertown, Tuesday, Sept. 26th.
Our wants in the particular line of cattle are amply supplied, and as the northern are improved in quality, there is a disposition, on the part of country butchers to avail themselves of this kind of cattle, they seem to take a fancy to northern cattle if anywise fatted, from reasons best known to themselves, but they have to look out about shrinkage in buying. Dealers are making shipments weekly through Hoosac Tunnel from the west direct, a fine route and easy

making shipments weekly through Hoosac Tunnel from the west direct, a fine route and easy
grade road. 1822 head of cattle have landed at
this market during the week, 450 head were
from northern larmers. Some of the northern
offerings were in lair condition for beef, in some
instances not ashamed to be run along side of
some of the western herds.

This seems to be the season of waking up,
being roused to the great questions of our country rights and wrongs, some of the way up
northern drovers are full of vim, and have to let
out a blast occasionally. Our irriend, John
Quinlan of Vermont, got up quite a crowd,
could'nt hold in, almost forgot he had cattie on
sale, had to tear him welf away. His sales we

steers to Mr. Clark, aver Hathaway & Swift sol averaging 1250 fbs, at 44 This week there

1b.
1. S. Wallace sold 150 lambs, average 65 lb.

at 54c tf tb.
Wm. Wells sold 128 lambs, av Not much stock for work offered Those that had come. dull. One Mar

Johnson sold I cow add cath at \$35 at \$50. A few head of the Saraham PAT HOGS. igs offered at 8@9. The shipments of Bull It. The shipments of live poultry were heavy, and chickens only brought 15 cts # 10. Fow! mixed with few turkeys at 13c # 10. GENERAL REMARKS - The last

oss, but will be felt for a ALBANY MARKET.

Harriet Martineau; Garth; Hebe A Woman Hater; Petralto's Lov Deronda. Besides these are the valuable editorial contributions. does itself in some respects this in by A. Williams & Co. St. Nicholas from cover t with pictures, poem, tale, and ess roung folks need not tear that th begin to flag. The art that is used to selected from a very nonthly at its high standard is so admired. Here is a sketch of Que

the October number, with three like in childhood and youth. For sale The Nursery is as bright, chi as it always is, running over w for the youngest ones, and as cleasome cuts as it always has in every ittle ones would cry for a whole m gle number were to be omitted. Jo The Atlantic contains Gen. Il ceription of the Battles about Atlan Dudley Warner's graphic account, of the Neighborhoois of Jerusalem; Kemble's Old Woman's Gossip, w than ever this month; besides s

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET

74 atte for city dressed, and of 4040 for tire BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET,

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. Beef Cattle in fair demand and p

CHICAGO MARKET.

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET

Corrected by B. Holden v Son, Nos. 49 & 51.

venient for reference, and will be found tains full information concerning the machinery and workings of an institu has been long established and has grad army of young men qualified tor advantages pursuit. In an interview which a reporter of New York journals recently had with a

of a large business firm in that city, deplored the fact that the warehous wait, on a rising business tide, for the st New England to be fed with rains agr much as the milts generally were run by And, said he, all this comes from people down the trees everywhere, never reflect they are a great whether in het wealth they are a great shelter in hot weath streams that feed so many valuable in Here comes up the old question of fa struction in a new form. Trade is ret consequence of supplies from the mil-for which the destruction of our process is

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1876.

nation in an hour. It may prove all the "fire record," "another disaster," "drowning," "pleasanter in its results from such audden"sad accident," "explosion," "smashup," "the NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL ness. The trip is short and easy, as well as a __scandal," and " the trial." And this is the remarkably chesp one. Rally to the Exhibi-

give all necessary information at Philadelphia. Meeting of the New England Ag-

ricultural Society and others at the Centennial. arters of the New England Agwrite its features upon your farms.

Circular issued by the New England ENGLAND GENERALLY.

October 11th, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time addresses by distinguished gentlemen will be made. Hon. Geo, B. Loring will preside. Ticketa for the round trip from Boston to Philadelphia and return, including one admission ticket to the grounds, will be sold (via the Fall River) sold (via the Fall River better for peace than it has been since the war broke out. ber to go. Persons and parties

me before and including October sixteenth.

DANIEL NEEDHAM, ComN. R. PHINNEY. missioning under severe depression, but now it has DANIEL NEEDHAM, Com-Boston, Sept. 16th, 1876. The week's local Agricultural Fairs have been In May, a great many woolen mills had stopped well attended, although the weather has not altogether. In June the wool clip was thrown been as favorable for open air Exhibitions as upon the market, and it was taken up by the

leadquarters of the New England Agricultural for woolen fabrics. But it is positively asserted that wool will rise in value as long as the detidelphia one week later. Full mand at the mills continues. Dealers believe reports will be made of all that has been done, that the lowest figures for wool were reached ries of visitors will be answered in months ago, and that the trade is now starting relation to all the details of the affair. It will on a sound and healthy basis. the a highly interesting meeting. The large numeer of letters that has been sent to Headquariers that he south interest that prevails that is significant of the interest that prevails that we have been sent to Headquariers and the south interest in the south i nishes the assurance that the representation from
New England at Philadelphia during Farmers'
New England ideas and the others. The French-

FARMERS' WEEK AT THE CEN-

body, men from New York, Iowa, Texas, reduced rates. Manchester will witness a large Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas, Wiscon- gathering and a fine exhibition. sin, Indiana, Minnesota, and the rest of the Preserving The Game.-Very recent States. Heretofore they have met in counties, in States, and as New England men; before the American Sportsman's Association at Chicago, on the preservation of the game of the American Sportsman's Association at Chicago, on the preservation of the game of the courte of his address he ex-

Editor's Tab

First Steps in English Litte

Steps in General History; and A Ages; or Talks about Kings, Queet rians, are the titles of three most in volumes, the skillful compilation

rians, are to skillful compitation volumes, the skillful compitation (films), whose work has justly films, whose work has justly praise from the most competent critically judges. These three little has judges. These three heads to be beginner just where he needs to be beginner just where he needs to be beginner just where he needs to be beginner judges. The same of the travel has a clear conception or him he has a clear conception of the same has a clear conception of the sa

pard for. Maps in abundance a

text, for constant reference and illi to assist both the conception and

A more useful set of books, that manuals and more than manuals, be asked for. In the work of ed

cannot but prove of very high cfi lished by A. S. Barnes & Co., Na for sale by Nichols & Hall, Boston

Liver Complaint, Dyspeps

sche is the title of a handsome th the Herald of Health Office, made writing, of Messrs. Holbrook & Br

topics treated are those which into

mass of people, and they will !

pages a mass of present throff will at all times stand them in gr particular, the liver is an organ volves the most important function

mal economy, and to understa

clearly about its construction, a

ressity for every person who

necessity maintain his or her a

popular language, so that it will

gent person to comprehend its ful

Harper's Monthly contain

Mountains of Utah (seven illustra

Antoine; Newark (eighteen

Antoine; Lace Lore (twelve files Lacecen; Lace Lore (twelve files Laurel Bush; Home Life in the filestrations); Aunt Rhodanthe's

niverous Plants of Florida; Germ

butions from E. P. Whipple, T. B

Fiske and Miss Preston. The nu

one, and will draw the suffrages

readers in a body. For sale by A

The Galaxy opens an inde

for October that is unusually attra

oatributions are as follows: N

ction of Abraham Lincoln,

his administration, by Gideon W

moirs, by Gen. Custer; Madeap

Black; Octavus Brooks Frothi

edman; Art applied to Life,

and his Daughter; On Reading

Richard Grant White;

Chertchenk , The Poet of Lit

sible Revence, an episode of

and postry in the editorial depo

ood number. For sale by A.

Scribner for October is as

vivacious as any reader could v

Lowrie's is continued. Col. Wa

John Chinaman in San Francisc

paper, which is accompanied with

country are doing and what they

bibition. There are, besides,

Miscellany. This number of Sc

Williams & Co.

volume, and does it brilliantly. F

Peterson's Ladies' Nationa

a rival of the Autumn in point

October number. The plates give of dressing, from head to feet, to

ould ill afford to d spense with t

taste which it brings. For sale by

next month contains an instruction pers from the ablest pens on sci The list of contents in one sense v

rom month to month, while in a is almost without limit. It is certain

that it has established itself as a

instructor. For sale by A. Willi

THE ECLECTIC, for Septem

of his life and labors. Among the ed from the best magazines for number are-Life and Writings of International Prejudices; A Ludy Herz govinian Insurgents; Lette Warfare, by John Ruskin; The Ko

and Sketch of a Journey across Harriet Martinean, by Thomas I the October number are—Modern on the Probable Age of the World Island Mythology; Russia in Europ in Italy in the Last Days of the Ro lic; and a number of other merito flons. To keep abreast with the li life of the age, the Eclectic furnish excellent facilities. For sale by "SELP MADE; OR, OCT OF THE DE Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, to be one of the most popular works ten. It is published complete and t in two volumes, under the names of 'and "Self-Raised," both of which ! into the eighth edition. We advise of good books, to get these at on-Wide Awake again proclaims title by offering to the very such a bright array of pictures and the new month as will almost dazzle generous size of the page is very attra paper is white and pure, and the il original and striking. The child delighted to take this fresh number hands. D. Lothrop & Co., Publisher The Phrenological Journal give Pression of Chins the prominent place Iwae, illustrating the same with his well-known characters. There are d following it, on a variety of topics th life, health, and happiness, that will y netruction in the perusal. It is an The 36th Annual Register of Commercial College, in this city has it in a pocket edition, and will be found

, offers two extraordinarily g In the former is a fine steel engrathe Duke of Argyle, author of " Law," with a biographical sketc latter is a similar portrait of Dr. the veteran Biblical scholar, with

The Popular Science Month

formation and fresh suggestion

showing what Agricultural (

Chinese in America Question.

setts Agricultural College is

his Two Hundred Miles in a Mos

of a series of illustrated Fishing, Trout Fishing, Grouse S

usual characteristic of brillia

Editor's Table.

TI First Steps in English Literature; First in General History; and Seven Historic Ages; or Talks about Kings, Queens and Barbarians, are the titles of three most interesting littl-volumes, the skillful compilation of Arthur Gilman, whose work has justly received high praise from the most competent critics and literal ry judges. These three little books take the beginner just where he needs to be taken, and in an intelligent rather than a confusing manner carries him over the field, so that when they

KAND WORKINGOYEN.

AILCH COWS.

GS, AND FAT HOGS.

CLTHY.

NY MARKET.

CATTLE MARKET.

PHIA MARKET.

4 g Son, Nos. 9 4 11.

White, dry, pk 60 -

mal economy, and to understand something clearly about its construction, action, diseases, and the true mode of keeping it in repair is an ecossity for every person who would in the simplest way maintain his or her general health. All the instruction and advice is presented in popular language, so that it will task no intelligent person to comprehend its full meaning.

Let Harper's Monthly contains The Silver Mountains of Utah (seven illustrations); Haydon and his Friends (three illustrations); Sœur Mountains of Wealth (eighteen illustrations); Titus. Women even engaged in the gladiatorial combats, 5000 beasts and a greater number of

with pictures, poem, tale, and essay, so that the young folks need not fear that their interest will at public expense. begin to flag. The art that is used to maintain this admired. Here is a sketch of Queen Victoria in the October number, with three likenesses of her, the October number, with three likenesses of her, the After a brief and heroic address to the bloodin childhood and youth. For sale by A. Wil-thirsty and insatiate Roman spectators, in which

arrows perished at one time. One case will indicate the fiendish diversion, the savage cruelty of old Rome, which nevertheless has been equalof the Neighborhoods of Jerusalem; Mrs. Fanny the Neighborhoods of Jerusalem; Mrs. Fanny Kemble's O'd Woman's Gossip, which is better than ever this month; besides striking contributions from E. P. Whipple, T. B. Aldrich, John Fiske and Miss Prestos. The number is a strong one, and will draw the suffrages of all cultivated readers in a body. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

To description of the Battles about Atlanta; Charles arrows perished at one time. One case will indicate the fiendish diversion, the savage cruelty of old Rome, which nevertheless has been equaled in the name of Christianity.

The ancient "blood" has not, perchance, been alogether disinherited, and yet not unlikely, will tell." It is recorded that a certain patrician, his wife and two sons exposed in the arena by Hadrian to wild beasts, which refused to touch them, were put in a brazen bull and "roasted alive!"

We scarcely wonder that the successive ma-

We scarcely wonder that the successive matrons and senators of Rome witnessed with zest such exhibitions—which language seems inadequate to properly characterize, when it was left to a youthful virgin always to give the signal for slaughter!

Several palaces were built centuries ago from moirs, by Gen. Custer; Madeap Violet, by Wm. Block; Octavas Brocks Frothingham, by E. C.
Stedman; Art applied to Life, seen at the Censecured permission from his relative, Paul III, to and his Daughter; On Reading Shakspeare, by by Richard Grant White; The Kindergarten; Cherteherk, The Poet of Little Russia; A Ter-translantic governments preserve their ancient transatlantic governments preserve their ancient rible Revenge, an episode of the Spanish war; monuments—castles, palaces, churches, &c.—and and postry in the editorial departments. It is a good number. For sale by A. Williams & Co. public, though doubtless well manued as they

articles on Salmon gold.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. THE COLISEUM AND ROME BY MOONLIGHT.

cial Foreign Correspondence of the Ploughman. LETTER NO. VII. ise from the most competent critics and liters The Collisium.- Games and Gladiatorial Combats.- The

ward from the grand basilica appears to Vatican, an assemblage of palaces or buildin said to contain more than 500 score of room in which the Pope "secludes" himself. Type of the cost, ornamentation and labor exceeded upon St. Peter's is found in the sta

GREAT AUCTION SALE

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GRADE CATTLE.

outhdown Sheep, Berkshire Swine, &c.

For Sale Very Low ..

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Choice Nursery Stock.

Concord and other Grape Vines, 1, 2 and 3 years old,

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a child can use it successfully by instructions. With it any lady can instructions, while it is of price-

The "FITTER" constats of 3 sets of 15 different sizes of a lady" Walst, cut in heavy paper, so that after measures are taken, the exact-fitting pattern can be selected all ready to cut the goods by, so simple the set of the set of

value to every dressmaker. Price of Self Dress-Fitter, \$1.50.

Note.—For TWO DOLLARS we will make you a yearly subscriber to the Meuthly Elite Dressmaker and Millimer to aplendid Fashion Magazine, and send you by return mail the "Self Dress-Fitter" FREE!

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A. BURDETTE SMITH, Editor,

16 East 14th Dt. | New-York City.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

deceased,

HREAS, MARGARET KINNEYAN, the Admit
intratrix, with the will annexed of the estate
said deceased, has presented for allowance the fit
account of her administration upon the estate of an

Agents Wanted Everywhere!

pended upon St. Peter's is found in the state, ment that ten men were employed constantly-nine years copying in mosaic for the church Raphael's Transfiguration, now in the vitican, regarded as the greates oil painting in the world. The costly picture now rests on the pier of the cupols, opposite the tomb of Pius VII. Descending without a guide into the shade of the moon, on the stairs we put out our hand for a railing—which was not there—and gratefully saved our neck. The lower flight through the immense walls with a stone canopy over head was "as dark as a pocket" and perhaps not less empty than some. Late was the hour that nicht when our apartments at Miss Shoarman's, 71 Via della Croce, were reached. carries him over the draw conception both of his leave him he has a clear conception both of him he has a clear conception between him he has a clear conception him he had a clear conception him he had a clea text, for constant reference and illustration, and to assist both the conception and the memory. A more useful set of books, that at once are manuals and more than manuals, could hardly be asked for. In the work of education they cannot but prove of very high efficiency. Pub. Hebrew captives who as slaves were compelled S. Barnes & Co., New York, and to work on the great Amphitheatre, and who carcannot but proceed the colors and control of the country of the control of the colors and the colors all by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, and for sale by Nichols & Hall, Boston.

**End Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Headache is the title of a handsome thin volume from the Herald of Health Office, made up from the writing, of Messrs Holbrook & Brigham. The topics treated are those which interest the great mass of people, and they will find on these pages a mass of practical information such as a will at all times stand them in good stead. In particular, the liver is an organ on which devolves the most important functions in the animal economy, and to understand something clearly about its construction, action, diseases clearly about its construction, action, diseases clearly about its construction, action, diseases clearly about its construction, action, diseases. Among the most attractive works of art, made in Rome, to your correspondent are the elegant mosaic tables and pictures. We found the

and his Friends (discherential states); Antoine; Newark (eighteen illustrations); Combats, 5000 beasts and a greater number of Lucceen; Lace Lore (twelve illustrations); The human captives, it is said, were slaughtered in Aurel Bush; Home Life in the East (elucieen linistrations); Aunt Rhedanthe's Mistake; Carlinistrations); Aunt Rhedanthe's Mistake; Carlinistrations; Aunt Rhedanthe's Mistake; Aunt Rhedan contest as a brilliant and fitting close. Such myerous Piants of Florida; German Love Song; Harriet Martineau; Garth; Hebe; A Madrigai; Blood asy, and when all w s over, Titus, it is said, wept. His emotion was regarded by the people as a presentiment of his death, which occurred in 81, in the 39th year of his age, for 330 years gladiatorial combats took place in the great amphitheatre. For the the arena of the great amphitheatre, for the and St. Nicholas from cover to cover is alive most part compulsory. There were voluntary

Editor of the "Christian Freeman."

Boston, D.cember 24, 1859.

Dear Sir—It may be some satisfaction to you to be informed of the result of the trial of the "Peruvian Syrup." in my family. My daughter was brought low by a typhoid tever last spring, and after the fever left her site continued very weak, and the simplest food distressed her. For months she remained in the same debilitated condition; but from the lat of September last, when she commenced taking the Syrup, the digestive functions improved, and she steadily gained strength and vivacity; and now, having taken two botties, she is restored to a good state of health; indeed, she appears more young to as not that is used to maintain this shoulthly at its high standard is something to be sake from Antioch, the disciple of John and ag taken two outces, sue is restored to a state of health; indeed, she appears more y healthy than she has for several years I am of opinion that the "Protoxide of "contained in the Peruvian Syrup, was ted to her case, and effected what no other ru medicine could have effected. he declared his innocence and his unfaltering The Nursery is as bright, chatty and smil- faith, the wild beasts were let loose and fiercely ng as it always is, running over with nice things devoured him; the larger bones only remained. for the youngest ones, and as clear and hand- and were collected by his brethren under cover some cuts as it always has in every month. The of the night. (How do those who claim there will be a resurrection of the material body recgle number were to be omitted. John L. Shorey, case?) Over a hundred Christians pierced with New Advertisements. The Atlantic contains Gen. Howard's de- arrows perished at one time. One case will in-

We scarcely wonder that the successive ma

al, by Chas. Wyllvs Elliott; The Squire take as much stone as he could remove in twelve Scribner for October is as profuse as ever are at considerable expense, for they are of chief interest to tourists, who, attracted by them from ivacious as any reader could wish. The first foreign lands, enrich these countries with their

We had several times entered and passed this etc, opens the number. The Lass of the grandest relic of ancient Rome, standing be ued. Col. Waring concludes tween the Esquiline on the North and the Coelian Lowies is continued. Col. waring concludes its Two Hundred Miles in a Mosel Row Boat. on the South, yet had a desire to see and ascend it south Chinaman in San Francisco sketches the and survey the "Eternal City" by moonlight. The Massachu- One evening after waiting for the moon to rise, zetts Agricultural College is the title of one we took a carriage about 10 o'clock, rode down ry are doing and what they propose to do. passed the Mamertine Prison, on the Northern shirty are doing and what trees propose of the Salope of the Capitoline, entered the Via Sacras billion. There are, besides, Poems, Essays rode past the Roman Forum and the Palace of Sketches, Short Steries, and the usual Editorial
Miscellany. This number of Scribner ends the volume, and does it brilliantly. For sale by A.

Williams 5. Co.

on the right and near the Coliseum, a hundred yeards farther on and to the left, beneath whose shadow our driver halted and waited our return. We passed under one of the arches and found a party with a guide bearing a flaming torch, ready to enter the usually locked, then open and guarded gate and ascended. The ladies with us not wishing to climb (heavenward materially,) we left to stroll in the Arena down and out of which it brings. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

The Popular Science Monthly for the next month contains an instructive series of papers from the ablest pens on scientific subjects. The list of contents in one sense varies but little from month to month, while in another sense it is almost without limit. It is certain, at any rate, that it has established itself as a great popular that it has established itself as a great popular that it has established itself as a great popular that it has established. is almost without limit. It is certain, at any rate, that it has established itself as a great popular instructor. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

which surrounded us. What thoughts and emotions related to the surrounded us. What thoughts and emotions such a contemplation calculated to waken! What scenes have been enacted within the curcuit of the "Seven Hills" then encompassing us! beneath and around which moulders the Duke of Argyle, author of "The Reign of Law," with a biographical sketch; and in the latter is a similar portrait of Dr. Fhilip Schaff, the veteran Biblical scholar, with a brief sketch of his life and labors. Among the papers selected from the best magazines for the September of their greatness are in ruins?

latter is a similar portrait of Dr. Fhilip Schaft, the veteran Bubleal scholar, with a brief sketch of his life and shors. Among the papers selected from the best magazines for the September number are—Life and Writings of Saint Bawer, and the stress of the Cord very International Prejudices; A Lady's Visit to the Herg gwinian Issurgents; Letter on Modern Wariare, by Jahn Raskin; The Koran va Turkish Reform; Autohography of a Vegetarian; and Sketch of a Journey across Africa; and Harriet Martinan, by Thoms Hughes. In the October number are—Modern Philosophers on the Probable Age of the World; South Saint Salaind Mythology; Rassia in Europe; Society in Italy in the Last Days of the Roman Republe; and a number of other meritorious selections. To keep abreast with the literature and life of the age, the Eelectic furnishes one with excellent Entitles. For saint by A. Williams & C.S.

"SELF Madh; on, Oct of the Darrin," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, is proving to be one of the most popular works ever written. It is published complete and unabridged, in two columes, under the names of "I shamel," and "Self-Raised," both of which have passed into the eight edition. We advise all in search of good books, to get these at once and read them.

E.F. Wide Areake again proclaims the Sines of its mitle by offering to the very young folds such a bright array of pictures and stories for the new month as will almost dargin them. The generous size of the page is very attractive. The paper is white and pure, and the Richards of the number into the contractive of the horizontal complete and many and the province of the new month as will almost dargin them. The generous size of the page is very attractive. The paper is white and pure, and the Richards of the number into the number.

E.F. The Stife Annual Register of Contractive and the stream of the contractive of the number of the number of the number.

La m interview which a reporter of one of the new world in a pocket ceilion, and will be found very convenient for the contrac

New Advertisements. FIFTH SALE OF STOCK

MILTON, THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1876,

AT 3 O'CLOCK.

our spartments at Miss Shoarman's, 71 Via della Croce, were reached.

The Mamertine Prison, which we visited, "excavated from the solid rock" known to have existed centuries before the Christian Era, is now beneath the church of S. Pietro in Carcere in which the Apostles, Peter and Paul were confined, chained it is said into months to a stone post still pointed out in the horrible lower pit, formerly entered only by a hole in the stone floor of the upper rayless dungeon. Possibly one or more of Paul's epistles written at Rome were dictated from that very pit. How ought No. 2-b. c. Morgan, 4 years, by Smuggier one or more of Faul's episites written at Rome were dictated from that very rit. How ought we to prize and improve out liberties, for which through successive generations, so great a price has been paid! Rusing to the surface of the stone floor there is a spring or fountain miracultously made by St. Puter, it is claimed, in order No. 5 -ch. c Evergreen, 3 years, by Fearmaught, da. Yellowhammer, by Midas. No. 6—ch. e Eagle's Wing, 3 years, by Fearnaught, dat Mambrino Maid, by Eureka. ously made by St. Peter, it is claimed, in order to baptize the converted jailors. At the head of the modern stairs that lead to the lower duageon there is in the stone an indentation or slight cavity, said to be an impression of Peter's lace, pressed against the wall by a fierce and cruel keeper. We were increduous; for we did not believe that that ardent and imperious disciple—who at one time "went to sea on his legs" to meet his Master—yet, fearless and heroic aposte, who on the day of Pentecost and ever after braved the power that crucited his Lord, and finally suffered death for the truth's sake was so hard and so homely a man as that lithograph made him—rather as to make that impression in 85006.

No. 18—ch. f. Glory, fealed April 15, 1875, by Bay Chi dam Ready, by Iron's Cadmus. No. 14—bik. m. Jessie Walse (2 27‡ in double harness with colt by Smuggler. No. 15-b. m. Rila Ellwood (2.29) with filly by Smugale dosniquese."

Another specialty is a white vellum covered lbum filled with views of ruins and of modern No. 16-blk. m Lady Baich, by Rising | Sun, with soit by Smurgier. album filled with views of runs and of modern Rome. On the cover is a gilt-y impression of the maternal old wolf with her adopted children taking their breaklast; representing the boys Romulus and Remus as, according to the story they must have appeared twenty-six centuries and more ago, imbibing strength and courage "with their mother's milk" to found the city. A speciment of these ago, in bibings may be of

No. 17-br. m. Mollie D., by Old Mambrine Chief, due to foal this month to Smuggler. To. 18-br. m. Whisper, by Volunteer, due to foal this No. 19—bik. m. Black Pearl, by Balrownie, due to foal this month to Smuggler. No postponement on account of weather. Cars leave Boston for Milton Lower Mills at 1 o'clock,

via the Old Colony Railway. HENRY S. RUSSELL. HALES HALL'S OF THE PROPERTY PROPERTY HAIR HAIR

RENEWER This standard article is compounded with the greate It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff; an e scalp by its use becomes white and clean. By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands o their normal vigor, preventing baldoes, and making he hair grow thick and strong.

As a dressing nothing has been found so effectual, o

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE, For the Whiskers. elegant preparation may be reited on to change or of the beard from gray or any other underira-

AYRSHIRES, DEVON, JERSEY AND ble shade, in brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly an ually produces a permanent color which will neit AT THE DIMON STOCK FARM, near Putnam, MANUFACTURED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN nept80-1t MEDICINE. WEDNESDAY. OCT. 11, at 12 o'clock, M.

rain or shine, consisting of thoroughbred and Trotting Frood Mares and Colts, one sit the finest Herds of Ayrahires in America, 8 Herd of very choice Devons, a small but select Herd of Jerseys, con missing the celebrated Imported Bull Mandarin [1011.] Sweepstakes Bull at N. E. Fair in 1574; Flock choice Southdown Kwes and two Rams: Herd of Herkshire Swine, second to nome in America: Matched Oxen, Family Cows, Store Sheep, Hermest Tools, Sp. Christogues at Jew. FOR SALE. VALUABLE STOCK FARM IN WESTFORD. of the best Farms in Midd

rness, Tools, &c. Catalogues at sale.

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h trees, 1 year from bud, by the 100, 1,000, o

LOVERS' Guide to marriage, wealth, and beauty, never fails, low sie ters, wisdom, &c. Book worth \$60 sept30-St.* A First Rate Farm for Sale Situated in East Foxboro' on the B. & P.

Situated in East Foxboro' on the B. & P.

stores and Foxt Office, on the South of the South o

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on, Mass. Sept. 13th, 1876. sept16-3t

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Tremount Na., Hoston, Mass. Uffice hours from you. A. M. to 5 P. M. Office in charge of a physician. Sent to all parts of the world by Express. For further information, read stamp for my lilustrated Circular. POR SALE in car load jots, Stable Manure, W Ashee, Retuse Salt, and other Fartilizers, deliv-on board cars at any depot in Boston. W. H. DOLE, au5-18t 25 Foundry 8t., South Bosto Choice Fowls and Eggs. DARTRIDGE COCHINS, DARK BRAHMA, PLYM OUTH ROCK, and 27 other varieties of Fowls and figgs, for cale by 238 Essex St., Salem, Mass. Enclose and send stamp for Circular. an8-tf

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Prebate Court. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed at Boston, the last publisation to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of Said Court, this fourteenth day of September, in the year

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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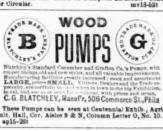
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